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Crashford

Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 17, 1927

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 11

GAYLORD-ROSCOMON MON CHAMPS

DISTRICT BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT BIG SUCCESS

The 23rd District High school basketball tournament opened in Grayling School gymnasium Thursday afternoon of last week with Vanderbilt and West Branch St. Joe as starters.

Eight teams were present and many home town fans accompanied them to watch the sport and to cheer their players to victory. McBain of Missaukee county arrived Wednesday afternoon. When the bell rang on the scene at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the following teams with their coaches were present: Grayling, Gaylord, Lake City, Vanderbilt, West Branch, West Branch St. Joe, Houghton Lake and McBain.

It took three afternoons and evenings to play the games and resulted in Gaylord carrying away the honors for district championship in class C, and Roscommon in class D; while Grayling, by defeating Lake City carried away consolation honors in class C, and Vanderbilt won the consolation in class D.

The first afternoon drew a very good attendance while on Thursday evening, with Roscommon pitted against West Branch and Grayling against Lake City, seats were at a premium. In general the evening games were very well patronized.

Referee H. J. Huebner, captain of Saginaw Triangle, blew the whistle that started the first play, while referee Roy O. Milnes of Grayling acted as umpire. Following are the box scores of the several games as taken from the official records:

Vanderbilt-West Branch St. Joe

Team	G	F	P
Briggs, Ig.	0	0	0
Hanson, Ig.	0	0	0
J. Deming, If.	1	0	2
F. Deming, If.	0	0	0
Farrand, If.	5	0	10
Dawson, c.	0	1	7
Fleming, Ig.	0	0	0
Stephanson, Ig.	0	1	0
Alexander, Ig.	0	1	0
Coach Lewis.	1	0	0

West Branch St. Joe

Team	G	F	P
Strauss, If.	3	0	6
Kneipfer, If.	0	0	0
T. Hayes, c.	3	0	6
Gingrich, Ig.	0	0	0
A. Hayes, c.	9	1	19
E. Hayes, Ig.	0	0	0
Meir, Ig.	0	0	0

Vanderbilt

J. Deming, If.

F. Deming, If.

Farrand, If.

Dawson, c.

Fleming, Ig.

Stephanson, Ig.

Alexander, Ig.

Coach Lewis.

West Branch St. Joe

G. F. P.

Strauss, If.

Kneipfer, If.

T. Hayes, c.

E. Hayes, Ig.

Coach McPhee.

McBain-Houghton Lake

G. F. P.

Bowman, If.

R. Scott, If.

Young, c.

Cavanaugh, Ig.

Shepard, Ig.

Coach Dehart.

Heughton Lake

G. F. P.

White, If.

Houghton, If.

House, c.

Martin, Ig.

Morehouse, Ig.

Coach Gigney.

Gaylord

G. F. P.

Fitzpatrick, If.

Merry, If.

Shields, c.

Strong, If.

Myas, c.

Scott, Ig.

Brindley, Ig.

Coach Burkett.



For Spring Building
Buy Good Lumber

It's the best investment in the long run. When you buy our Lumber—whether it be but a stick or two for some repair job or all you'll need for a complete new home—we want you to know you are getting value.

That's why we sell so much of it.

T. W. HANSON
Wholesale LUMBER Retail



Enter-Exit

HANS PETERSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT

CITIZENS' TICKET WINS ALL
BUT ONE OFFICE

The Citizens' ticket at last Monday's Village election carried all but one office; Carl Jensen, running on the People's ticket, defeated Carl Petersen for the office of treasurer.

Only 197 votes were cast in the election, 43 of which were straight Citizens' tickets and seven straight

People's. The votes for the several candidates were as follow:

President

Hans Petersen, C. 118.39

George Burke, P. 79

Clerk

Roy Milnes 168

Treasurer

Carl Petersen, C. 69

Carl Jensen, P. 125.56

Assessor

James W. Sorenson, C. 163

Trustees

Thomas Cassidy, C. 129.66

Chris King, P. 63

Geo. W. McCullough, C. 118.41

Geo. W. Sorenson, P. 77

E. Grant Shaw, C. 171.150

George Bielski, P. 21

the highest kind of school spirit prevailed.

Elizabeth Matson, Gertrude Loskos and Merton Subrows were

busy as cheer leaders and seemed to

even get the older folk to let loose

occasionally with their "Raah! Raah!"

After the final game they phoned

Vanderbilt and McBain. Sup

D. E. Smith of Grayling school pre

sented the winners with the trophies

they had worked so hard to earn. He

thanked the players of the local and

visiting teams and their coaches for

their attendance and sportsmanship

throughout the tournament, and the

public for their patronage and all for

the excellent conduct of the large

crowds that had been in attendance.

In presenting the silver cups he con

gratulated the winning teams.

For an extra attraction on the

closing night the referees and coaches

present played a game with the

Grayling Independents, in which the

former won by a margin of 17 to 13.

The lineup was as follows:

Referees and coaches—Artes, West

Branch, Burnham, Grayling; Hueb-

ner, Saginaw Triangle; Milnes,

Gingrich and Burkett, Gaylord.

Judge Tuffoum is expected to ac-

cept the bench again and there

is going to be "something doing" every

minute of the time. Sheriff Boben-

auer is expected to be present again

to prevent riots and too strenuous en-

counters between the attorneys of the

respective sides. Judge Tuffoum

promises to rule his court with an

iron hand and contends that if this

case comes before him again he will

do or nothing but sit on it.

Two weeks of practice all winter due

to the loss of their hall by fire. It

was only by driving six miles to

Brake City that they could practice

and they certainly made a great

showing under the circumstances.

They are to have a new school next

fall and then hope to come to the

tournament with a winning team.

McBain claims to have had but

one week of practice all winter due

to the loss of their hall by fire. It

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to the loss of their hall by fire. It

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Crawford. In the name of the State of Crawford in Chancery. In the name of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes and sued thereon.

The State of Michigan, by its Auditor General, of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and collection fees and expenses, and that the same lands be sold for the amount so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at the Village of Grayling, on the 17th day of April, 1877.

This day of April, 1877, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the title claimed thereby by the State of Michigan, or to have the same set aside, shall appear in said Court and file with the Clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned; and that in default thereof the same shall be taken as a confession of title, and the same sold as provided in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and collection fees and expenses, and the same, on the first Tuesday in May, thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof at the public County Treasurer's office, such county office shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; and that the same then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel then and there offered and sold for the amount so claimed, as provided in said petition. And it is further ordered that in the total taxes, interest and charges and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against said parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided, its simple interest, therein, if no person will pay the taxes and interest, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall pass over for the same, and the same, if not so sold, shall be offered, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State of Michigan.

The Hon. Guy P. Smith, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 16th day of February, A. D. 1877.

GUY P. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

Counter-signed: CHARLES CIERKE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands hereinabove set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the year mentioned, therein and which taxes were not paid, together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest and expenses, as provided by law, except taxes for which a decree of sale has been made.

Your petitioner further shows that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes, and that the same were sold for the amount so claimed, and lands, except those lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years, were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the Public Acts of 1893, and that taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid, for taxes of 1890 or prior years, the same have been sold, and that the same have been, or are, therefore, sold for said delinquent taxes, and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of land described in said schedule, and further shows that the said taxes on the said lands described have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the said taxes not having been paid and the same being now due and remaining unpaid, as provided by law, the Auditor General is entitled to sue the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule, against the several parcels of land described in said schedule, of the said lands, several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

Dated February 11, 1877.

ORAMEL B. FULLER,

Auditor General of the State of Michigan,

and for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE A.

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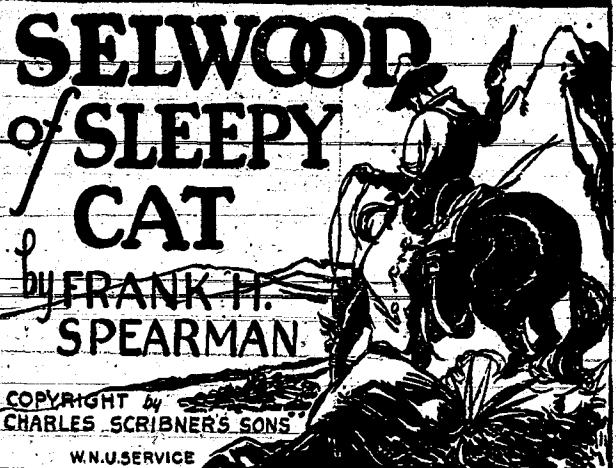
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W.N.U.SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At Sleepy Cat, Doctor Clegg, of Wentworth, freighting boss of a shooting line, has a gambling den, in which John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded skill, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill.

CHAPTER II.—A year afterward, Selwood, now a representative at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard, comes upon a settler whose wagon has broken in a creek. The settler is cleaning up a girl's shoe and seen and been attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler, who, the settler's pronouncement, is a "big bucko" of \$100 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. His mother tells McAlpin, Selwood's barn-

CHAPTER III.—McAlpin himself powerless, informs Selwood of the robbery and Selwood forces the settlers, Bartoo and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER IV.—Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Pardaloe, who, in his opinion, opens a dry goods store, with "Big Hayes" running a stock auction of worthless goods in the place. But Pardaloe, who, though he is engaged by Selwood as a freighter, Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is looked after by Marlene, the girl who has been a nurse to him. Why advertise it any longer?

CHAPTER V.—Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The storekeeper, Bartoo, who has been attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER VI.—Fyler is beaten and robbed, while, after a night of gambling, Selwood and Bartoo return. Atkins has thrown her father out of his store, claiming to own it. Fyler, not having his father, has joined Pardaloe, and, though he is dismally, tells Selwood she hates all gamblers. Selwood advertises for information of an old Indian picture, which he is to display. With Pardaloe and Bob Scott, Indian in Selwood's employ, the latter makes preparations to dislodge Atkins by Fyler's store.

Bill Pardaloe watched him put the portrait up. He read the sign halfingly, at least twice before he turned to ask a question. "Where is he?" "He's alive," answered Selwood, "he's wandering somewhere around the mountain country among the Indians."

Pardaloe studied again the features of the long-haired old man in the print. "Won't any other padre do?" he snorted, picturing to his imagination the good times latent in one hundred cunners of gold dust. "No other padre," said Selwood unfeeling, "will do."

"What do you want with him?" demanded Pardaloe.

The answer was prompt and decisive. "That's my business. Get hold of Bob Scott, Bill, and bring him in here."

For ten years John Selwood had wanted to meet—yet lived in a certain dread of meeting this padre; he had finally resolved to face him and, if it must come, to know the worst.

Other frontiersmen, drawn by Pardaloe's talk, crowded up to look at the picture. Selwood rid himself of the first rush of questioners and retired to his room, with Pardaloe, who had reappeared, bringing Scott. "There's been a mean deal put over this trader, Fyler," Selwood began, addressing both men. He told them the facts in the case, about which they had already heard the town talk, "and after robbing him of his stock of goods," continued Selwood, "they called him out of his tent, knocked him on the head, and took all his money, to make things easy for themselves. Fyler's girl is an innocent sufferer. Now this is what I called you both in for. I'm going to clean those fellows out of Fyler's store to-night. I'll need some help. Do you two want to join me? There'll be a fight. Take you or leave it, just as you like—no hard done either way."

"Bob Scott never responded; to Selwood, at least, with anything more than an affirmative grin; he wasted no words.

Pardaloe, however, had to have his talk. "Look here, John," he growled, "I know who's in that store."

"So do I," assented Selwood, un-sympathetically.

"It's Atkins and Big Hayes."

"What then?"

"Yes, that's all right. What then? but those fellows are loaded. They'll shoot. How you going to do it? Goin' to coax 'em out with candy?"

Selwood, shooting low and quietly, laid out his plan. It promised the warmest kind of a time. Pardaloe's backward, skeptical expression changed into an anticipative glow. He offered neither further comment nor criticism, but rose on his bony shanks. "Let's go, John."

Selwood ventured an amiable inquiry—he was, after all, the more prudent of the two adventurers that Selwood had called to his aid. "What kind of frenzies have them fellows got in there?"

"Atkins is a little dangerous," said Selwood, for he felt he must be reasonably honest. "It's no use denying. Atkins is handy with a Colt. Bartoo carries a bottle. He may not wake up until it's half over. He and Big Hayes use shotguns. They're as likely to hit each other as to hit us. What do you say?"

Pardaloe was ready. "I'll take the old gun along," he mused in cheerfulness.

Selwood was firm. "No artillery on this job."

Pardaloe protested with some violence.

you do want to see him. I think I can find him. But I'll have to be gone a few minutes. Now, here's the barn—

he pointed to the big structure close at hand. "If you'd walk down with me and wait a few minutes in the office, I'll have him here."

Still in fear and trembling, Christie accompanied her guide to the barn office. Two formidable-looking dogs rushed to the door as Scott opened it. Astonishing them, he turned with a quiet grin. A lighted lantern on the desk revealed the interior to Christie. "If you can sit here for five minutes," said Scott, "these dogs will guard you better than anybody in Sleepy Cat could do it. Just per' them a little." Christie made friends cautiously with the two dogs. "We can call one Chloe," explained Scott, "and this is Sweetheart. They're Mr. Selwood's favorite wagon dogs—half bull and half mastiff—and anybody tries to come into this office while I'm gone, they'll eat 'em up. Are you willing to wait with them?"

Christie smiled rather mournfully. "I suppose I can't help it," she said unasily. "Please hurry!"

Scott lost no time in getting to Selwood, whom he found at his desk. The Indian whispered to him. Selwood seized his hat, followed Scott out the back door and the two, singly and walking in different directions joined Christie.

Chloe and Sweetheart, barking furiously, sprang up to be fondled when Selwood opened the door. Scott took the dogs outside, and Selwood turned to Christie. "I've been looking everywhere for you—and if I hadn't seen Mr. Scott, I never should have found you. Are you in business here, Mr. Selwood?"

"Why yes."

"What is it, may I ask?" He answered haltingly—glad it was dark. "Well, I'm mixed up in different kinds of business here—that's what got me into trouble with your father." He spoke with a laugh—or tried to. "I run this Russell and Wentworth freighting outfit," he concluded. "I suppose if I called myself anything, it might be a mining man. What has happened?"

She was so confused and overcome now that she could hardly summon the words she wanted. "Nothing has happened. I feared what might happen tonight. You didn't tell me," she ventured. "Just what you were going to do about the store?" Then she added, disconnectedly, "Mr. Starbuck came over again."

Selwood looked keenly at her. "What did he want?"

"First he said," she began brokenly, "he wanted to turn the store back to father."

"Was that all?"

"No."

"What else?"

"If—"

"If what?"

"The same condition he named before."

"If you'd marry him, eh?"

"Yes."

"Well, what did you say?"

"I said—what I said before. Then he made a threat. He said that anybody who went near the store without him would get killed."

"And you wanted to let me know?"

She fingered the fringe of her scarf, but looked steadily at him.

"To be careful," she said.

He took her back to the tent and parted with her, hard as it seemed to do, at the ny. "Why did you want to warn me?" he asked.

"To repay your kindness." They spoke in low tones.

"Well," Selwood said lightly, "if I get hurt, you'll know it was while I was trying to follow your advice."

He was still laughing as she slipped hurriedly into the tent.

Christie burst into tears. The obligation of secrecy was on her—she thought she knew why, how; but she would not resist the satisfaction of a covert threat. "If Mr. Starbuck won't help us," she exclaimed, "we may find somebody in Sleepy Cat, that will!"

She was sorry the instant she had spoken, but it was too late to recall her words.

"Anybody that goes near the store without me," Starbuck said firmly, "will get ridled with buckshot—so," he added, looking first at Christie and then at her father, "don't make any mistake like that."

He marched with dignity out of the tent. Fyler kept up a weak fire of reprobation. Christie was used to such things on more subjects than one, and only continued to sit stony.

What thoughts were in her mind, her father, least of all, could have surmised. She gave him some refreshment presently, and he fell into an uneasy sleep. That moment seemed to rouse her from her apathy and signaled her resolve.

She rose cautiously, but hurriedly, caught up a shovel that lay across her coat, opened her little trunk, and stealthily drew out a scarf.

Pursing and looking at her father only long enough to be sure he slept, she carefully lowered the wick of the lantern, blew out the light, and stepped with as little noise as possible to the tent door. Wrapping her scarf about her head and neck, she pushed open the fly and stood alone in the moonlight.

Once started, Christie did not hesitate. She walked swiftly along the street, hardly knowing which way to look in her quest, but determined to follow it. The only place where she hoped she might make a successful inquiry was at the big barn, and toward this she directed her steps.

She was being trailed, though she did not realize it. Believing herself unobserved and unseen, she pursued her course, and it was only when Bob Scott stepped out of a shadow in front of her that she was frightened. "Let's go, John."

Scott ventured an amiable inquiry—he was, after all, the more prudent of the two adventurers that Selwood had called to his aid. "What kind of frenzies have them fellows got in there?"

"Atkins is a little dangerous," said Selwood, for he felt he must be reasonably honest. "It's no use denying. Atkins is handy with a Colt. Bartoo carries a bottle. He may not wake up until it's half over. He and Big Hayes use shotguns. They're as likely to hit each other as to hit us. What do you say?"

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Pardaloe protested with some violence.

the party reached the store, it was dark. They halted in the shadows, thrown on the north side of the long building. Selwood unloosed the dogs. These had Big Hayes greatly embarrassed, who had two big boxes in a corner—and, held back by Scott, they were tearing to shreds with fiendish delight the blanket Hayes had slept in. Hayes called loudly for quarter, and as Selwood went forward again, Scott, while he held the dogs, advised Hayes to hustle out the back door. The party was over.

It was the work of only a few minutes for Selwood to regain his room back of the gambling hall. He slipped out of his rig and began to wash up. Within fifteen minutes he was back at the post he had left on hour earlier with the few gittertars around him who had gathered at the last-table where faro was being dealt that Sunday night.

"They'll look for us first at the back door—that's the natural way to open this oyster." 'Til smash this shutter with an ax. Bob drops the dogs in here, one after the other—they won't get both of 'em. When you hear me yell, Bill, it will mean the dogs are in. Then run to the back door with your ax, Bob, and chop at it. I'll take the sledge and an ax around to the front door. Bill, when you hear the dogs inside, join me at the front door and give it the sledge for all that's in you. Now get to your place, Bill—when I hear you ax, I start here. Keep out of range, best you can; there's at least one hard shooter in there."

A moment later the thud of Pardaloe's ax against the hollow shutter on the opposite side of the building would have waked the dead, had there been any in Sleepy Cat proper. Timed at the expected signal, came the crash of Selwood's ax into the north shutter. A loud shout from within, followed by a shot, greeted the attack. "Chloe and Sweetheart, savage with excitement, yelped and whined. A shotgun discharged from close inside the north shutter, warned the beaters what to expect, and a buckshot glancing from the blade of the ax caught Selwood above the ear. Scott, crouching with the dogs, jumped as a second bullet struck his wrist, and a third brought an angry yell from the dog, Chloe.

There was no sign or thought of a retreat. Selwood reloaded his blower—one or, at most two more charges of buckshot, he believed, were all the men to be feared for a moment, and the sooner they came, the better. "It would suit him. He into the ax head again and again into the thick lock-rail of the shutter, intent on reaching the hook-fastening. Again a charge of buckshot hurtled through the damaged casement and splintered the ax, the Indian, and the dogs, but there was no cessation in the ferocious shower of blows. The splintering crash that followed each one told how fast the shutter was giving way, and the sound of a fourth report from a shotgun also told Selwood that Pardaloe was under fire. Throwing all his energy into one last swing, Selwood drove the ax completely through the lamb to pry out the staple. The ax head, weakened by the blow, broke. With an oath, Selwood cut the sledge and the next minute what remained of the shutter hung loose.

"Starbuck says there were half a dozen or more men in it—and they're in the store yet," he says." Selwood thought Pardaloe and one Indian in possession must be making a good deal of noise, but he said nothing.

"There's going to be a clean up in this town before long," added Starbuck significantly. "Folks that are making trouble ought to get ready for it."

"Meaning just whom, Starbuck?" asked Selwood, pacifically.

"Meaning whoever's behind all this rowing that's going on here lately."

"Well, Starbuck," returned Selwood, with some slight appearance of fatigue, "you know, or ought to know, that I'm the man that threw Atkins and Bartoo into the street tonight."

"Starbuck had never been faced quite so bluntly. Selwood never had shown his hand quite so carelessly, parted with his caution quite so completely. But a woman stood between them, and she meant the more to Selwood, because, though he cherished a slight hope of holding her himself, the thought of her going to Starbuck was bitter enough to make him ready for any manner of fray.

Starbuck eyed the gamblers intently. Then he spoke with composure. "Selwood, you're cutting quite a figure here in affairs that you've got no business in. You're playing too many games to win all of them—do you know that?" Selwood was too absorbed in watching Starbuck's eyes to make the slightest response.

"Whether you do or don't, Starbuck went on evenly, "you'll find your dual role will wind up if you play it long enough. It won't work in Sleepy Cat."

Starbuck paid his enemy one compliment without any attempt to back out of the room, he turned and walked straight to the door. There he paused and looked around.

"Good night, Mr. Selwood," he called out calmly.

"It's pretty late for that, Mr. Starbuck," retorted Selwood. "Good morning."

Daylight was really breaking. "Hold on a minute," he added, walking forward to where Starbuck stood at the door. "You're giving me some advice. I'll give you a little there's a Vigilante talk brewing in Sleepy Cat, Mr. Starbuck."

"When the Vigilantes get me," cried Starbuck, "they'll get you, Mr. Selwood."

"In that case the cross-arm of one pole will do for both of us. But why wait for the Vigilantes? We can fix up our differences any time."

"Some time—not any time, Mr. Starbuck."

"Some time for you, Mr. Starbuck," smiled Selwood, as Starbuck stalked heavily down the steps: "any time for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

American tourists are estimated to leave \$1,000,000,000 a year in Europe. Evidence again that in the words of the old sentimental songs, money can't buy love. —New York Evening Post.

A Toledo bachelor left \$50,000 to found a home for girls but excludes the fat variety. But who ever heard of a fat girl that didn't have a good home anywhere?

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To The Qualified Electors of the

Township of Lovells, County of

Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in con-

formity with the "Michigan Election

Law," I, the undersigned Township

Clerk, will, upon any day, except

Sunday and a legal holiday, the day

of any regular or special election or

primary election, receive for regis-

Health Food

YOUR FACE will smile
For quite a while—
Your eyes will beam
Your teeth will gleam
And your heart will turn a
FLIPPITY-FLOP
when you eat

Freeman's Quality
ICE CREAMEverything a Good Drug
Store Should Have

No. 1

GENERAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

COMMON STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year .25

Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

THE Agricultural committee of the Grayling Board of Trade has sent out a number of letters to Grayling and Frederic business men, asking them to take more interest in the affairs of the farmers of the county, to not only become more friendly, but also to encourage the farmers in their efforts. In a letter written by E. J. Leenhouts, general agricultural agent of the New York Central Lines, and addressed to Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey of this city, he says in part as follows:

"Words fail me in expressing to you what I think of the work which you are doing with the business men at Grayling in behalf of the agriculture of Crawford County. It is one of the most outstanding campaigns which I have come in contact with for a long time.

"I am particularly impressed with the message which your Committee on Agriculture is conveying to the Grayling business men. If your merchants will take this message seriously and practice it, your campaign is bound to be a success."

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Mix a little cooperation with unselfishness, sweeten it with civic pride, throw in a dash of common sense, stir it with leadership, roll it in persistency, flavor it with optimism, bake it with enthusiasm, and the result is community spirit. Community spirit can make anything happen within the realm of community possibility. It is its own force. Once you get a fellow inculcated with it, you have transformed a passive or potential liability into a civic asset. It is what the citizens of a community form as a composite entity in terms of love and sacrifice to the community in which they live, that we call community spirit. Its right application will bring marvelous results.

CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RELIEF

The chiropractors of this state are once more seeking relief, before a Michigan legislature. They are being opposed in this by many people who do not subscribe to their methods of treating the ills of humanity.

Powerful interests are at work to prevent them from being recognized in full as a legitimate profession. Michigan now has a chiropractic law that recognizes practitioners under certain restrictions. The chiropractors claim the law is administered by a board of examiners unfriendly to them. They are seeking to remedy this by supplementary legislation. This relief should be granted them, but so hedged as to prevent quacks and fakes.

President Coolidge was right when he decided the McWay-Haagen bill did not live with "Michigan, Down on the Farm."

FRESHENING BREEZES

President Coolidge was right when he decided the McWay-Haagen bill did not live with "Michigan, Down on the Farm."

The spring weather is very surprising and also pleasant to us.

HOME TOWNLETS

You can be successful in boosting your town, but don't try to shove it.

A town is prosperous in proportion to the horse-power and horse sense of its boosters.

The knocker-in mortgage on his home town, and every other citizen is paying interest on the mortgage.

The home-town newspaper is the loud speaker for the community and it costs but a trifling sum a year to tune in.

Dirt, iron, wood, stone, brick, and mortar never build a city. They have to be mixed with human pep, brains, muscle and everlasting cooperation.

You can always find men who are willing to ride on the band wagon. What Grayling needs are men who are willing to fill it with gas and crank it up.

In the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City you can hear a pin drop, but in some of our churches you can't even hear a coin drop.

AWAIT IMMUNITY IN
CRASH OF GRAIN CO.

Officials of Concern Confident
That There Will Be No
Prosecution.

Chicago.—Officials of the Armour Grain company are reported to be viewing with complacency the investigation being conducted by the Board of Trade relative to charges of fraud growing out of the crash of the Grain Marketing company.

The officials feel confident there will be no criminal prosecution, according to Board of Trade comment. Although Edward E. Brown, arbitrator in the dispute between the Armour and the Rosenbaum Grain companies, found that several high officials of the Armour company had deliberately falsified records and switched grain samples, thereby cheating the marketing company out of nearly \$5,000,000, it is said they are confident they will never face trial in the criminal courts.

The statutes of limitation prevent punishment for conspiracy to defraud if the prosecution is not begun within 18 months after the last overt act of the conspiracy. Therefore, those named in the hearing before that huge pile of cheating believe they will go unpunished, according to other Board of Trade men.

The Grain Marketing company became a failure in July of 1925. Several days ago Arbitrator Brown found the reason for its failure was that the Armour Grain company had unloaded several million bushels of low grade wheat onto the marketing company, representing this grain to be of first

Common stocks are growing in favor for purposes of pure investment. Time was not so long ago when a conservative investor would only consider gold-edged bonds, but that time is passing. Only a day or so ago such a conservative old institution as the National City Bank of New York, the largest in the country, changed its policy and hereafter will include in their offering a number of common stock issues of solid companies with unimpeachable past records and good futures. This is a sign of progress on the part of the bank, and also the manifestation on the part of the officers and directors of faith in American industry.

About a year and a half ago I advised several men and women who wrote letters of inquiry to invest in the common stock of General Motors, then selling around \$60 a share. Many did as advised and held the stock for several months and sold it at small advances. One woman, however, bought the stock outright and put it into her safe deposit box and apparently forgot it. Of course, she drew her dividends which amounted to as much or more than the return she would have obtained on a high grade bond. Only about a month ago she sold her stock and cleared something over \$200,000.

This sounds like romance, and it is. There is romance in investments if you employ skill in selecting them. While this particular woman was waiting for the advance she was drawing down her dividends. If, during that time she was waiting the stock made occasional recessions, she did not care and she did not worry. Occasionally she would write in to hang on and to possess her soul in patience. She took advice and her reward came. There are many common stock of sound companies that afford a high yield and that have had a dividend record over a long period of years, of companies whose earnings far exceed dividends and with growing prospects. Some of these are as follows: American Telegraph & Telephone, International Telegraph & Telephone, Southern Railway, Atchison, Chillicothe, Co., Waukegan, Maryland Oil, American Type Founders, International Cement, General Outdoor Advertising, Columbia Gas & Electric, Brooklyn Edison, Kennebunk Copper and many others.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mrs. Roger Caid has returned from Detroit, Lansing and Bay City, where she has been visiting her children. Ray Duby is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Detroit have moved here. Mr. Wm. Boatwright and son Bill have moved in Lovells. Mrs. Joseph Duby was a caller in Lewiston Saturday. Caucus was held Saturday. The same officers were nominated as last year.

Mrs. Apps is in Grayling for a few weeks. Jack Caid spent a few days in Bay City with his sister, Mrs. T. Griswold. John Heric has broken camp in Lewiston and has returned to Lovells. The spring weather is very surprising and also pleasant to us.

1,600 Marines Tighten
U. S. Grip on Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua.—White Brigade General Feland, with 1,000 United States marines who arrived on the transport Henderson, was establishing a permanent occupying force, the Moncada general, Bartolome Viquez, Victor at Chinandega, left with orders from President Adolfo Diaz to "take the field against General Moncada's Liberal forces." President Diaz declared the peace mission to General Moncada was a failure, and it will be necessary to fight it out among the Nicaraguans outside of the American-controlled area. General Viquez commands 3,000 men with 60 machine guns and considerable cavalry. He expects to attack General Moncada at Braco, or Tiroro Azeul, south of Matagalpa, where General Moncada's forces, estimated at 2,000, are encamped.

General Feland, with his staff, arrived at Managua with two transport ships, totaling 425 enlisted men and 24 officers. Others of his force will be stationed along the railroad and at interior towns.

Michigan Wins Cage Title

Ann Arbor, Mich.—By defeating Iowa at Ann Arbor 31 to 28, Michigan sailed away the 1927 Big Ten cage championship. The results of other games still to be played will have no effect on the Wolverines' position at the top of the conference basket ball heap.

Indiana Assembly Adjoins

Indianapolis.—After a 61-day session, marked by passage of bills for repeal of the primary law and abolition of the public service commission, the state assembly adjourned

Quake Victims Beg for Relief

Tokyo.—Relief workers for the Japanese earthquake sufferers in remote regions are finding many refugees ill from exposure and in need of medical care. The death toll stands in excess of 2,500 and the injured in the neighborhood of 5,000.

180,000 Strike in Poland

Warsaw, Poland.—A strike of textile workers at Lodz and most of the other Polish textile centers has tied up about 180,000 workers.

GRAYLING DRAWS ST. LOUIS
AT MT. PLEASANT

Mr. Pleasant, March 18—Drawings for Classes C and D in the sixth regional tournament at Central Normal resulted in the following pairings for the first round Thursday evening: Class C: St. Louis vs. Grayling; Gaylord vs. Clare; Durand vs. Newaygo; Reed City vs. Elsie. For Class D: Roscommon vs. Fenton; Mapleton Rapids vs. Morley; Grant vs. McBride; Middleton vs. McBain. Class B teams will draw for position Thursday at 5 p.m.

ARMOUR CO. CHARGED
WITH CO-OP FAILURE

Arbitrator Holds Concern Must
Make Refund That Reaches
About \$3,000,000

Chicago.—Instead of ending in failure, the Grain Marketing company, a \$20,000,000 co-operative trading mart which had been hailed as the salvation of the farmer, would have reaped a profit had it not been for the acts of the Armour Grain company, declares Edward Eagle Brown, arbitrator of the Armour-Rosenbaum dispute, in his report, made public here.

The Grain Marketing company, supported by many farm leaders, launched a price-stabilizing plan, which should have netted \$800,000 profit in less than a year, instead of being throttled as it was with debts of \$2,400,000, according to Mr. Brown's finding.

In ordering the Armour Grain company to pay damages of approximately \$3,000,000 to the Grain Marketing company, Mr. Brown, who is vice president of the First National Bank

of Chicago, held that the Armour company had violated the trust of the farmer, would have reaped a profit had it not been for the acts of the Armour-Rosenbaum dispute, in his report, made public here.

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Hess', Robert's and Fleck's Stock and

Poultry Remedies

AT

MAC & GIDLEY'S

PHONE 18

The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

Advertising is the life of trade and the death of failure.

Wear Iron Clad Hosiery and be satisfied.

Olson's Shoe Store.

High mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church this morning in honor of St. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and baby visited relatives in Stittsville over the week end.

Miss Helen Granger returned Friday from Monroe, where she had been visiting friends for a week.

Apples good cooking stock, while they last, at \$1.75 per bushel.

C. R. King.

Used Maytag washer in A-1 condition, offered at a big reduction.

Grayling Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were in Bay City over Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff.

Miss Helen Ziebell, accompanied by Mr. Fred Cattin of Detroit, spent the week end and the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

Mrs. Oscar Snock of Frederic visited her daughter, Mrs. Leo Gammon and son, Lillard Snock and their families a couple of days this week.

Miss Florence Scott, who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jarmie for a number of weeks, returned to her home in Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson left Monday for Saginaw owing to the illness of their son, Waldmar. The latter is now managing the Regent Theatre in Saginaw.

Miss Angela Amborski, who has been spending a couple of months at her home in Gaylord, recuperating her health, has returned to Grayling and again resumed her duties at the Gift Shop.

Fred Lamm, who is employed in Monroe, spent the week and visiting friends in Grayling and Roscommon. He returned Sunday. Mr. Lamm was formerly employed as mechanic at Burke's Garage.

R. H. Gillett returned Tuesday from a business trip to Bay City and was accompanied by Mr. Charles F. Tomlinson, whom he hired as filer for the Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug company. Mr. Tomlinson has had many years experience and no doubt will fit in fine at the Dowel factory.

Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening with a very delightful dinner party. St. Patrick's decorations were carried out very attractively at the dinner table. Mrs. Peter Brown as guest of the Club held the high score. Other guests of the Club were Mrs. Beniusberg, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and Mrs. Woodruff of Bay City.

Buy shoes at Olson's and save the difference.

Don't say Bread, say Blue Bird, if. Women's Iron Clad Hose in all the new shades at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Olson's.

Miss Fedora Montour visited Miss Ruth Woods in Bay City over the week end.

Elo Milnes of Chicago Heights visited her mother, Mrs. O. Milnes and family over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Bay City is spending a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Clarence Johnson, who has been employed in Detroit, is spending a couple of weeks at his home here.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and little son of Bay City are spending a few days visiting Mrs. John Edwards and other Grayling friends.

Herman Doroh and wife have purchased the property where their son, Witter and family reside, from Mrs. Brader of Cheboygan.

Miss Doris Winchell and Mrs. John Speck motored to Battle Creek Wednesday to attend a meeting of the American Red Cross held in that city this week.

To add to the attractiveness of outdoor life at his cottage on the AuSable River, Cliff Durant had two fine saddle horses shipped here last week from New York—Roscommon Herald News.

Lake City is planning to pave the main street through the village this coming summer. A proposition to word the village to defray the expense will shortly come before the voters—Roscommon Herald News.

Take your prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

The St. Helen Resort Association has sold to T. E. Douglas of Lovells and three associates residing in Monroe, about 1000 acres of land surrounding Russel Lake. This is a small lake lying west of Lake St. Helen and connected with a small stream. The lake is particularly valuable for duck shooting—Roscommon Herald News.

Whenever man tries to help nature work out her problems something happens. Near Traverse City protected wild ducks eat protected trout to the tune of 75 per cent of their diet. On the grounds of the Turtle Lake Club in this county there are more deer than brush for them to eat and they are said to be starving. Men see deer around Michigan every day and say they are in fine condition—Mio Telegram.

First of the week gave us the balmy, spring days one can imagine in March. The snow was pretty well gone last week and the rains of Saturday and Saturday night quite complicated the job. But, with the melting of the snow and the water from the rains played havoc with some of the roads. The new stretch of road in M-14, north of Roscommon was pretty well washed out so that cars had to travel over the old-detour, and that was in pretty bad condition. Also extensive washouts south of West Branch were reported. In fact, all over Michigan the highways suffered greatly. Repairs are being made as rapidly as possible and no doubt travel will soon assume normal conditions.

Beauty that thrills—Women's Iron Clad hosiery, Olson's Shoe Store.

Try one pair of Iron Clad Hose and be convinced that they are better at Olson's.

This is "Toaster" month at the Grayling Electric Co.'s. Next month will be "Percolator" month. See our Taster ad on the front page.

An ambitious High school student is looking for an opportunity to work after school and Saturdays. Anyone needing such assistance, please notify the Avalanche office.

Stanley Matson, who has been assisting at the Gidley and Mac drug store in East Jordan for several months, returned Wednesday and has resumed his work at the Mac & Gidley store here.

A good tonic builds up your system. We sell Nyal, Vinol, Tuuluc, Adlerika and many others. Central Drug Store.

Members, please remember the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion next Tuesday evening, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Scott Wylie was down town for the first time Tuesday after spending the winter at his home nursing a broken leg. Altho he says he is not feeling very spry yet, he is getting along nicely.

A silver basket filled with spring flowers centered the table at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. C. R. Keppert at her home Saturday afternoon, with the ladies of the Bridge club as guests. The high score was made by Mrs. George Alexander.

Mrs. L. C. Dingle, sister of L. H. Chamberlin, who has been in the city the past ten days helping him to get his household furniture ready to ship to Detroit, returned home this afternoon. Mr. Chamberlin will leave tomorrow for Detroit to take up his residence.

Carl Babbitt and family returned home from Hot Springs, Arkansas, first of the week, where he had been for his health. Mr. Babbitt is in very poor health but is hoping to improve when warmer weather comes. The family have moved into a house on Ogemaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey drove up from Mt. Pleasant Saturday and were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey. Sunday they drove up to Gaylord and were accompanied by Mrs. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinney, returning in the evening Monday—they left for their home, Mt. Pleasant, but the roads south of us were in bad condition and they had to be pulled out of the mud before they reached home.

A good size crowd of the Danish people attended both the afternoon and evening gatherings last Thursday when they were privileged to hear Rev. Rosendahl, an Indian missionary.

Rev. Rosendahl's lecture was on the life and customs of the people of Santalistan, India, and proved very interesting. He also spoke of the lepers in that country. Following the evening meeting, Dunobod hall, the ladies served the usual coffee and lunch, without which no affair is complete with the Danish people.

Miss Astrid Ahman of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman of this city, and Mr. James Richardson, also of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Richardson of South Branch township, were united in marriage in Detroit Saturday, March 12th.

Rev. Eugene Moore, pastor of the M. E. church of Royal Oak, officiated at the ceremonies. Henry Ahman, brother of the bride, a student at the U. of M. and Leslie Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henderson attended the bridal party. Following the ceremony the wedding party attended a wedding dinner given in honor of the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, former Grayling citizens now residing in Detroit.

Mrs. Richardson lived most of her life in Grayling and is a graduate of Grayling High School. She later took a business course in the Detroit Business College. At present she is engaged in office work in one of the large corporation offices in Detroit and says she will continue her work there.

Mr. Richardson is a Crawford county boy living in South Branch township and for a number of years resided with his parents in Grayling, while his father was sheriff of this county. He also is a graduate of Grayling High School and later took up a course in drafting at M. S. C.

At present he is holding a very good position in the drafting and experimental department of the Continental Motors Co. in Detroit.

The happy couple will make their home at 1629 Dickerson street, Detroit. The Avalanche is pleased to unite with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson in extending to them best wishes.

Hot Ovaltine! Picks you up. The best cold weather drink! Try it at our Central Drug Store.

39c and 50c

Ipswich Hosiery, guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction—silk to the hem,

50c and \$1.00

all new spring shades

Children's 3/4 Cuff Hose

plain and fancy patterns

39c and 50c

Rayon Silk Vests

79c

" Bloomers

\$1.00 and \$1.19

Children's Pantie Dresses

fast colors, 2 to 6 years

88c 98c \$1.18 \$1.25

Silk Dresses—beautiful new

light spring shades \$10.75

Large range of choice

Ladies' Spring Coats, fur

collars, newest plaids and

colorings—priced

\$10.75 to \$19.75

Men's Dress Pants

\$3.25 to \$6.50

Khaki Pants \$1.38-\$2.78

Boys' Pants, sizes 6 to 14

years.

Men's, Boys' and little

Tot's Rubber Boots. Call

and get prices before

buying.

Park plan dancing at Ten theatre tonight. Buy Iron Clad Hosiery for Women at Olson's.

Men—A new line of woolen ampler for suits and top coats will be on display Friday and Saturday. Grayling Mercantile Co.

Herbert Seeley of Mt. Pleasant was showing a very fine specimen of badger in town Tuesday afternoon. He caught it recently in a trap near Mt. Pleasant.

The Boy and Girl Scout councils have made arrangements to bring outside talent to Grayling for Friday evening, April 29. Please keep this date open.

Don't forget the annual Junior prom, to be held Friday evening, April 22nd, at the school gymnasium. The general public is invited to attend. The young people are planning a fine party and hope to see all their friends.

Harold VanBuren, age 24 years, and who at one time was employed on the local Avalanche force, as printer, died at John Robinson hospital, Allegan, Mich., Saturday March 5. It will be remembered that when Mr. VanBuren left Grayling three years ago, that he went to Ann Arbor, where he submitted to an operation

for the amputation of one of his legs, in which there was a large growth. During the past year a growth developed in his chest, proving fatal. Mr. VanBuren was a very likable young man and during his short stay here made a host of warm friends.

Mrs. L. C. Dingle, sister of L. H. Chamberlin, who has been in the city the past ten days helping him to get his household furniture ready to ship to Detroit, returned home this afternoon. Mr. Chamberlin will leave tomorrow for Detroit to take up his residence.

Scott Wylie was down town for the first time Tuesday after spending the winter at his home nursing a broken leg. Altho he says he is not feeling very spry yet, he is getting along nicely.

A silver basket filled with spring flowers centered the table at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. C. R. Keppert at her home Saturday afternoon, with the ladies of the Bridge club as guests. The high score was made by Mrs. George Alexander.

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Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"Ere long the greatest of all arts will be the art of obtaining a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil!" — Lincoln.

One farmer in our county has kept

faithful account of what his hens laid

and what feed costs. He says: "I have had excellent results from my small flock during the past winter. The profit per hen above feed costs, was 26 cents in December, 21 cents in January and 17 cents in February."

The county agent knows where hatching eggs, of good Barred Rocks, can be had for 60 cents for a setting of 16 eggs.

"Have you got your ice put up? Some have. Have you got next winter's wood cut and seasoning?" Some have.

Every load of manure you haul now, in this mild weather, and spread on level land, takes that much of the rush in the spring. "Have you sent for your fruit trees at 60 cents to a dollar each?"

The best northern grown Grimm alfalfa seed is \$1.50 a bushel less than red clover.

Instead of sowing red (June) clover, farmers would do better to sow sweet clover. You can buy nearly three (3) bushels of choice sweet clover seed for the price of one (1) bushel of June or Mammoth clover.

Sweet clover will do well on poorer land than alfalfa, but, like alfalfa and red clover, it needs lime. Spend half as much lime as you spend for hay and you will soon have all the hay you can use.

Many farmers who want alfalfa have to badly run their land that their best way to get alfalfa is to lime the land, then sow 10 pounds of inoculated sweet clover and 3 to 4 pecks of oats per acre. Cut the oats for hay. Cut a crop of sweet clover the next year. (Always cut it eight inches high.) When the second growth of sweet clover is knee high, fall-plow it under. Use two to three bags of fertilizer per acre the following spring, sow light, seedling of oats, three (3) pecks with 10 pounds of inoculated alfalfa seed per acre. Cut the oats for hay. The year after cut two crops of alfalfa hay. This is a cheap, certain way to build up land and to get into alfalfa hay. Did you notice that by this plan you get some hay every year? This plan is worth following. You will find it hard to beat.

The writer will be glad to hear from those who think they can beat it.

Buys Milk Scale

One of our farmers is headed right. By selling off scrub cows; by having the milk tested for butterfat by the county agent; by purchase of a few good calves; by use of a registered purebred bull; by improving his feeding methods; by being open minded and willing to learn and to change; this one farmer has renovated his herd. He is now buying milk scales.

The milk-of-each-cow-will-be-weighed morning and night. Takes but a moment per cow. At end of month add up the weights for a certain cow. The sum shows weight of milk she gave during the month. Multiply this by butterfat test as found by the county agent. The answer shows pounds of butterfat produced by that cow during the month. Knowing the price of butterfat, it is an easy matter to see how much the butterfat from any cow brought that month. If its value for several months is less than value of feed used on her, sell the cow to the butcher.

Adding one-fourth of weight of butterfat to actual weight of butter-

SOIL MANAGEMENT
LIMING MATERIALS

(By O. B. Price, Agricultural Agent, Michigan Central Railroad.)

The kind of liming material to use will depend largely on the soil type, the acidity of the soil, and the price per unit the farmer is required to pay.

There are three forms of liming materials in use: calcium carbonate, calcium hydrate, and calcium oxide. To the first group belong limestone, marl, shells, refuse from acetone works and various by-products of minor importance. Calcium hydrate or hydrated lime is commonly sold as agricultural lime, but the name is no more applicable to it than to other forms of lime used for agricultural purposes. Calcium oxide is ordinary quicklime that is used by plasterers. It is not used to any great extent in Michigan, but nevertheless it does command some attention by those farmers who have ready access to lime kilns.

Limestone is most universally used because it is cheapest per unit of neutralizing material. When ordinary limestone or lime rock is burned forty-four per cent of the weight is lost in the form of gas.

The carbon dioxide gas is liberated in the process of heating, leaving only fifty-six per cent of the original weight as calcium oxide or quicklime. When this quicklime is allowed to take on water, thru the air or by application, it will take eighteen parts increasing the weight to seventy-four per cent of the original weight. This form is the hydrated lime. Then in equivalent strength one hundred pounds of limestone is equal to seventy-four pounds of hydrated lime or fifty-six pounds of quicklime.

If compared on the ton basis, one ton of limestone is equal to about three-fourths of a ton of hydrated lime or one-half ton of quicklime.

Quicklime is not used very much for agricultural purposes so the price of a farmer has three cows, and one of them does not pay, he gets a profit from only one. The losing-cow-eats up the profit made by the second cow. This leaves just one cow for profit. The other two are kept uselessly. This is going on, every day all over the country.

Yes, we farmers make most of the trouble we have.

Same Mistake Again?

I wonder how many farmers who had to pay out a lot for feed during the winter just closing will make the same mistake in not planning better for feed for the coming winter.

Many will make the same mistake. We can safely guess that because we know pretty well who have the habit of never learning, never improving.

As many will soon be sending for day-old chicks, we will say again that it is foolish to send money out of the bank for chicks, and it is foolish to send money to hatching men who are not on the list of "Michigan Approved Hatcheries". It is long since we cannot publish it here, but the County Agent has the list at his office, where it may be consulted by anyone. Those who boast that they do not read this paper nor these Farm-Bureau notes, are going to sign up to the tune of dollars in losses.

The County Department of our Agricultural College said, on March 3, 1927, the following on:

Breeding Baby Chicks

In this news-letter, we are starting a discussion of baby chick breeding that will be followed up in succeeding news-letters.

Poultry flocks to remain profitable must be reproduced economically.

More than one hundred and seventy-five thousand farmers in Michigan raise some chicks annually. Thousands of these farms lose millions of dollars in baby chicks that are poorly grown, and lack the ability to convert foodstuffs into market eggs and table meat economically.

To reproduce a poultry flock economically, or to raise chicks successfully, chicks' quarters, range, and feed must be regarded. Cleanliness of utmost importance. The baby chicks themselves must be clean, free from inherited diseases, and then must be brooded in clean, properly constructed houses, fed sanely on clean, properly balanced feeds, and grown on clean ranges.

Twenty years ago, practically all baby chicks were reared by the natural method; hatched and brooded by the mother hen. Today, practically all farmers are brooding chicks artificially, and in this circular

brooding of chicks by natural or mother hen is not regarded, and deals only with artificial brooding and rearing of chicks in large numbers.

Clean Quarters. Proper quarters should be provided before the chicks are purchased or hatched. A portable colony house should be provided. If a new colony house is to be constructed, plans and bills of material for the Michigan type portable colony house can be secured from M. S. C. Poultry Department.

It is important that the building used for the brooding of chicks be portable and it should be moved not less than once a year, and preferably several times during the growing season.

The germs or organisms carrying bacillary white diarrhea and coccidiosis and the eggs of the intestinal worms may remain in the soil from season to season, and it is therefore mandatory that the chicks be reared on ground where chicks have not been reared for three years previous. So far as we know, chicks should not be brooded on the same ground more often than once in a four-year period.

With a portable colony house, moved to clean ground, we are ready to start our preparation for the season's chicks. If the house has been in use previous years, it should first be thoroughly disinfected with some good disinfectant and the disinfectant should be used only after a thorough cleaning.

The ceiling, wall, and floor should be swept carefully. The walls and floor should be scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water, and then the entire building flooded with disinfectant. Any good coal tar disinfectant may be used or chlorinated lime solution, iodine suspension Merek, or any other accepted disinfectant.

Although there has been a very definite upward trend in automobile production and shipplings, the situation is spotty. Some companies are having the highest production in their history, others have been obliged to reduce their schedules. Favorable weather during the next two months should quicken the pace of the motor car industry very perceptibly. Highly satisfactory results in attendance and sales have been experienced at the numerous automobile shows in all parts of the country. Price schedules of at least the standard makes of cars have apparently reached a level for the present, standing at the lowest point in the history of the industry.

Employment throughout the state

material for immediate use, the coarser material will gradually decompose and help in later years. The screen analysis on much of this material is just as important as the chemical analysis. If the material is coarser, more material should be used per acre to get plenty of fine and readily available material.

The use of marl is now commanding considerable attention in sections of the state where there are large deposits of high grade marl. This is very satisfactory for agricultural purposes and where the cost of excavation can be done at a reasonable price it can sometimes be applied to the soil at a lower cost than lime stone.

Because of the high per cent of water that it contains, it cannot be transported very far without raising the cost per cubic yard to a prohibitive price.

On the air dry basis one cubic yard of high grade marl is equal to about one and one-fourth tons of limestone, but on account of the high moisture content it is usually applied by the cubic yard. Three to five cubic yards is an average application.

The development of machinery prices continued to weaken during February, the index number based on 100 as an average for 1913, standing at 142.1 on the nineteenth of the month.

Building operations, taking the state as a whole, are on the incline and the general outlook is good. A good volume of spring work is contemplated. The value of building permits in Detroit during February compare very favorably with those for the corresponding period in 1926.

Partners are beginning to look after their spring requirements. Some damage has been done in certain sections to the winter wheat. Many producers are holding large quantities of potatoes with the expectation of higher prices. Losses sustained by bean and beet growers the past two years have encouraged many, especially in the Thumb district, to take up dairying, at least on a small scale.

Banks in almost all sections of the state report an unusually heavy demand for money. These demands are being well-taken care of in the great majority of instances but loans are being made carefully. Rates are holding firm.

Short Story

There was once a man who had a man for traveling and to such an extent that he could not agree with anyone else. One day he went on a trip to the South seas and was shipwrecked off an unknown coast. He fell with a group of cannibals and was taken with them — Kansas City Times.

One difference between George Washington and his critics is that the critics will never have any holiday named after them.

Philadelphia has a stadium left on its hands after the Dempsey-Tunney fight," says the University Kansan.

"Why not start a college?" — Kansas City Star.

Unfortunately, to many minds, good times are not possible unless workers are purchasing expensive silk shirts and everybody is engaged in an orgy of spending such as was witnessed in the hectic days of 1919 and the early part of 1920. Well, of course, prosperity of that type is undesirable from more than one standpoint. That was amply proved during the latter half of 1920 and 1921. For several years now we have been enjoying almost uninterrupted what can truly be called good times.

Businesses have not been indulged in. Inflation has been zealously guarded against. Management and labor, the whole, have been working together not only more efficiently but also more harmoniously than ever before.

The result is that business today is well-buttressed and is in a position to move steadily and firmly forward. On the whole, we should have a good business year and a year of profits, despite the fact that profit margins are narrowing.

There are head winds blowing, however, which are somewhat retarding business progress or giving promise of doing so. These head winds are

chiefly: new declines in prices of farm products further reducing the already weakened purchasing power of our vast rural population; a falling off in building contracts; political troubles in Mexico, China and Nicaragua; and prospects of a strike in the soft coal industry April 1. It was just a year ago that the anthracite strike was settled after costing the miners and operators a billion dollars.

Soft coal stocks will probably total 80 million tons by April 1. It is claimed that these stocks together with the production of non-union mines will be sufficient to take care

of the needs of the country providing the duration of the strike is not too great.

On the favorable side, check payments in the larger cities of the country during February averaged higher than those for the corresponding period in 1926, wholesale prices

having been lower, resulting in further reductions in the cost of living.

In the matter of the estate of Mar-

shall A. Atkinson, deceased.

Lottie Atkinson, administratrix of

the estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allow-

ance thereof and for the assignment

and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs of said estate.

It is ordered, that the fourth day

of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and is hereby appointed for ex-

amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publication

of a copy of this order, for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of

hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche,

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

GEORGE SORENSEN, Judge of Probate.

3-17-3

Read your Home Paper

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The probate court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927.

PRESENT: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mar-

shall A. Atkinson, deceased.

Lottie Atkinson, administratrix of

the estate, having filed in said court

her final administration account, and

her petition praying for the allow-

ance thereof and for the assignment

and distribution of the residue of said

estate, to the legal and lawful heirs

of said estate.

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice

of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member State Board of Education, two members State Board of Agriculture, and State Highway Commissioner; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

JOHN F. FLEETER, clerk.

3-17-3

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of South Branch, County of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of South Branch on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1927, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice

of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member State Board of Education, two members State Board of Agriculture, and State Highway Commissioner; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

JOHN F. FLEETER, clerk.

3-17-3

Feeling Fine



ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Beaver Creek on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1927, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice

of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member State Board of Education, two members State Board of Agriculture, and State Highway Commissioner; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting

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YOU RECOGNIZE the emblems shown below. But do you know what General Motors has done to make each car the outstanding value in its price class? How it is using its great resources to provide each with a finer engine—a stouter chassis—a more beautiful, more lasting body—a finish that defies wear and weather—quality materials in those hidden places where quality is most needed? You'll save money on your new car by clipping the coupon below. Mail it TODAY.



7 models—\$325 to \$745. The quality car of the low-priced field. Speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



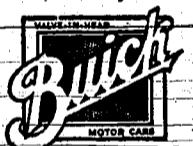
5 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratiifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer. 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding go-to-will everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber-silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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Legislative Letter

Michigan Press Association, Lansing Bureau, March 11, 1927.

By Len W. Feighner.

Weary with the watchful waiting for the real business of the legislature to get under way, many of the members are complaining of the dilatory tactics which, *presage* prolongation of the session until corn planting. Two hours daily sessions for three days in the week, with a brief session Monday evenings and Friday mornings have been the rule, and while business lags, town houses are growing restless. Much hope is expressed that another week will see things getting under way in earnest.

The main topic of discussion the past week has been the capital punishment proposition. The Armstrong bill, which passed the house 61-36, is still held up in the judiciary committee of the Senate, which seems averse to reporting it out. Senator Cass Jankowski of Wayne has been the subject of much chaffing this week over his opposition to go over to Jackson prison to ascertain how many of the condemned murderers there will admit their guilt and to compute their views on capital punishment. It is said three of the committee of seven favor reporting the bill out for settlement on the floor.

There are three opposed, with one still undecided. There is an insistent demand for the bill and opinion now seems to be that Tuesday will bring matters to a head and that the bill will come before the Senate. At first it was thought the bill would meet defeat in the upper house, but two of the prominent members expressed the opinion Thursday that the bill would pass the Senate and go to the governor for his approval or rejection. So far no one claims to know what his decision will be.

The gas and weight tax bills and highway finance combine a question which is vexing the legislators. Dozens of propositions have come to light, some of them in the form of bills and others yet in embryo. A public hearing before the roads and bridges committee late last week has as yet borne no fruit, but present appearances are that a compromise measure will soon come up on which an agreement may be made.

One thing seems certain and that is that the poorer counties will fare better in the division of the funds than ever before.

Highway maintenance will be greatly increased this year over former years through the action of the administrative board Monday in releasing \$4,000,000 for maintenance work in 1927. This will permit a more thorough care of the gravel roads and it is hoped will result in all of them being treated with dust layer, which gave such good results last year on those roads which received the treatment.

Governor Green has the prison commission working to ascertain if it is good business to go ahead with the construction of the women's prison at Okemos or to continue present methods of farming them out to the Detroit institution, with its new prison for women.

Both branches of the legislature held short sessions Monday evening and adjourned out of respect to the memory of Representative Joseph A. Dziongolewski of Hamtramck, who died from pneumonia at an Ann Arbor hospital Sunday morning. Both houses appointed committees to attend the funeral.

Senator Lennon's proposal to do away entirely with state taxes and meet expenses from a tobacco tax is bringing in floods of remonstrances from all over the state.

Mr. Lennon's idea is in the form of a resolution putting the matter up to a state-wide vote at the November election.

Another proposition which is bringing both supporting and adverse petitions from all sections of the state is Rep. Ats Dykstra's proposal to have Bible readings in all public schools.

Great satisfaction is expressed by many of the legislators over the news from Washington that Senator Couzens has recommended the appointment of Congressman Earl Michener of Adrian to the position of United States Judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

University of Michigan will receive approximately \$16,000,000 during the coming two years if bills introduced by Senator Sink of Ann Arbor go through. One bill asks for \$2,400,000 for 1927 and \$2,525,000 for 1928, most of which would go to more land and new buildings which President Little says are badly needed.

The other bill asks for the removal of the present limitation of \$3,700,000 on the sixth-mill tax.

The House passed the DeBoer bill reducing the privilege tax on building and loan associations, and a motion of Rep. Watson of Capre the bill was given immediate effect. The legality of the proceeding is seriously questioned, because the constitution provides that only such acts as are immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health or safety may be given immediate effect, a provision, however, that is ignored with more or less frequency.

The Senate Thursday passed the bill providing for the superintendent of public instruction giving bonds in the sum of \$10,000. The bill had previously passed the house and now goes to Governor Green.

Under Rep. John Simpson's bill, which has now passed both houses, prisoners attempting escape from prison may be held guilty of felony and may be given not more than three years additional sentence.

A plan to move the Pontiac asylum to Lansing is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Quinn of Grand Rapids. The bill appropriates a million dollars to be spent within the next two years in erecting a new asylum on state-owned lands in Lansing. It is proposed to discontinue the Pontiac institution, wreck the buildings, which are said to be in poor condition, sell the lands, which are claimed to be worth \$2,000,000 or more.

Senator Chas. E. Green of Richmond introduced a concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to revise and codify the laws relating to banking, trust companies and loan companies.

Senator Jankowski of Detroit introduced a bill Thursday providing for state pensions not exceeding \$1.00 per day to all persons over 70 years of age who have an annual income

of less than \$300, and owning property valued at less than \$3,000.

Under a bill introduced by Senator Pulver, it will be necessary for officials to hold a hearing before they can condemn private lands for highway purposes.

Senator Condon of Detroit had introduced a bill providing for an increase in the salaries of the Supreme Court Justices to \$15,000. The present salary is \$10,000.

Senator Rushton of Escanaba would abolish the township system of caring for the poor, in counties with a population of less than 175,000.

Senator Binning, in a bill introduced Thursday, proposes cutting the limit to be loaned on mortgage in state banks from one-tenth of the assets to one-twentieth.

corn borer bill was passed

House at the Friday session immediate effect. The bill previously passed the Senate and is now before the Governor's desk.

The bill provides for state participation in the federal government in the fight against what is

the most serious insect

which has ever threatened agriculture in America. Of the three

acres now affected by the

bill, 900,000 are in Michigan, so that

approximately one third of the ten million

government appropriation will

probably be spent in this state. The bill passed Friday carries an appro

priation of \$200,000.

The Senate passed the Condon bill

providing for severe penalties for

planting stench and other bombs, and

my collar is so tight it squeezes my

Adam's apple.

Representative Ats Dykstra of

Grand Rapids has a bill in which

would abolish trading stamps, except

those issued by individual stores.

A bill introduced by Representative

Joseph L. Campbell of Hastings

would make the law providing for

organization of township-school dis

tricts not applicable to places over

1,000 population. The present limit is

750.

Villages are authorized to establish

sewers and sewer disposal systems

under a bill by Representative Chas.

Reed of Clio. Mr. Reed has also

introduced two bills affecting the

publication of election and regis

tration notices.

Both branches adjourned Friday

noon until Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Governor Green endorses the pro

position to have some of the Michi

gan institutions use Michigan coal

in the effort to encourage the industry

in the state. An appeal was made by

Warren G. Pippin and George C.

Enetwood, representing the coal op

erators, and had the endorsement of

Senators Augustus H. Gansser and

Chester M. Howell.

The Republican state central com

mittee held a meeting here Wednes

day and elected Dennis E. Alward

secretary and John Wedda of Detr

o, as assistant secretary. Secre

tary of State John S. Haggerty was

elected treasurer and Mrs. Jacob

Stekete of Grand Rapids was chas

vice-chairman.

REAR PROTECTION IS UNPOPUL

LAR

On the 17th ultimo this paper car

ried an item about the deprivations

of bear among sheep and it has

caused quite a number of people to

come into the office and relate ex

periences similar to Mr. Klimmek's.

Mr. Klimmek has about 80 sheep and

in 1926 he lost 18 from the deprivations

of bear, in 24 and in 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238,